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ED. GILLETT, Secretary, 521 Phillip Street, London, Ont. u statement.

interesting story and a reporter called upon Mr. Carrothers who related the

body seemed to be paralyzed: I lay like a log. Dr. Moorehouse came and Pingel, gave me some medicine that of the "comps" up stairs who got a "take" relieved the lexcruciating pain in my from the batch did, however, glance at uim (I don't know his name) and they | that he read it through, subjected me to a regular course of from a support around my neck.

I had now been about a year in the same condition. Sometimes I was able to get out of bed, but never out of doors. At other times I was unable to or pick up anything, my arm would self, and forthwith he read it aloud to usually stray, apparently of its own his "case" mates. volition' in an entirely different direcion. The doctor commenced the injection of some compound into my In December, 1891, after two years and eight months of this helplessness, I was given up by the doctors as hopeless. The grand master of the order and secretary of Perseverance Lodge,

paying my weekly sick dues. door neighbor one day sent me in a la-bel of a Dr. Williams' Pink Pill box. I read it and bought a box. The first to feel a glimmer of hope. Through a friend I got a dozen boxes and the lodge added a half a dozen more. I kept on taking the Pink Pills, and I received the page containing the signature the day before. That page, then, was practically gone, although, as the old copy gained steadily; so I am now what you is kept for a prescribed time, a pertinct see me today. Yes, I am capable of earning my living as before. I am working at my trade at Loudon West at present and walk over here (a distance of present two miles from the composing room, and he would not tell. He no ance of nearly two miles from the room, and he would not tell. He no

4.00 ance of nearly two Links and the state of nearly two house) and return every day."

4.00 house) and return every day." can cure anything that any medicine on earth can," he added before saying good night. The reporter called on important on them Nobody, therefore Mr. Ed. Gillett, the secretary of Perseverance Lodge, who lives a couple of blocks further south, at 521 Phillip street, where he secured Dr. Pingel's

certificate, which is here reproduced: LONDON, Dec. 2, 1891. 345 Dundas St. BRO. GILLETT: Dear Sir: At your request, I carefully examined Bro. Carrothers of Perseverance C. O. O. F. M. U., who has been unable to perform any labor for several years and find him suffering from the results of cere-Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & brail hemmorage (extravasation of blood Brothers. into brain). As no improvements has taken place for some eighteen months ! permantly disabled. Yours fraternally,

A. R. Pingel. Mr. Gillet said, "I have known Bro. Carrothers for years. He had a terrible seige of it. You see the knife (pointing to one on the table), well, it he tried to pick it up he couldn't do it to save his life. He was completely paralyzed.

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This must have happened at about 10 yours truly, on behalf of the lodge. p. m. and found some copy paper laid out before him awaiting the marks of his genius. He forthwith wrote out This is to certify that the above is a what he had to write and "sent it in," and it appeared in due course in the E. F. CARROTHERS, 103 William St. morning paper. The portion of the let-The above letter indicated a good and ter that he innocently used included the signature of the lovesick swain.

Now this brother reporter noticed "I had always been a strong, healthy man." he said, "uotii this stroke laid me low. It was three years ago last April when the attack came. I went to bed apparently in my usual health one night, and on waking I could not he put away the remainder of the paper that there was something typewritten on move. Every nerve and muscle of my in the drawer ready for the next "story.

On the next day he used some more of the paper for "copy." As before, he simplaced a mustard plaster across my bowels, telling me to remain quiet for a and never took the remain to remain quiet for a and never took the pains to read it. One from the batch did, however, glance at head. He brought another doctor with the "dead" copy and got so interested

It was rich. Vows of undying devotreatment' by which I was suspended tion, words of burning affection and amorous, clamorous, altitudinous rhetoric filled the page. The writer was evi-one to know it. The hardened "comp" feed myself. If I attempted to touch could not keep such a good thing to him-

They enjoyed it, of course, and there was at once an alarm sounded to read aloud the reverse of all of Jones', the arm and leg, but a kind of absess gath-ered in each and it had to be lanced. take long for such bright fellows as "comps" are to fix things. Within two minutes of the first alarm all of the inwere placed in consecutive order, and called to see me and imformed me of the five sizzling typewriter pages, reekthis. The lodge had all this time been ing with love, were read to a delighted group of listeners. A few favored And now as to the remedy which friends from "down stairs" were called proved my earthly salvation: A next in to share the fun, and everybody felt through not falling in love.

Alas, there was one thing wanting! sooner heard of the racket up stairs than save Jones, knows who the writer of

that lovesick epistle is. The secret is sacred. There is a girl somewhere-possibly a reader of this ter is. She may know now.—Boston Herald.

The Sister of Charles Dickens.

Letitia Mary Dickens, whose death has been recently announced, was bern in St. Mary's place, Chatham, when her brother Charles was about 4 years old. That was in 1816, on April 23, a birthhave no besitation in pronouncing him day she was proud to share with Shake speare. She was one of eight brothers and sisters, two of whom died in infancy. Of the two Dickens girls who grew up she was the younger, her sister Fanny, afterward Mrs. Burnett, being siz years her senior. Mrs. Burnett died in early married life, her husband, who survived her for many years, dying only this year and on the date of Charles Dickens' birthday. For the last 22 years of his life Charles Dickens therefore had this only sister, Letitia, and she survived him for a like period of 23 years, devoted to his memory. With her has passed away the last of the eight chillren of John and Elizabeth Dickens.

At the age of 20 she murried Mr. Henry Austin, a civil engineer of some repute He worked for the government when the insanitary condition of some country districts seemed an invitation to the cholera in the early forties, and when he died in 1861, at the age of 50, his widow became the recipient of a pension, on which she lived in Spartan dignity during 82 years of mourning,-London Illustrated News

Object Lessons In Dress by a Womas. Dr. Rost of the New Century club-in Philadelphia has been showing us how much time we waste in the making and arranging of our gowns by donning the regular India dress for the benefit of the club. The dress she showed the ladies was a rich piece of violet silk embroidered with stars in pure gold, costing about \$28 in India. It was 8 yards long, with a woven border of palms in gray and riolet. The silk was thrown around the hips at its full width, making a petticoat, which was tied with a knot on one side. Then a dip plaiting together of about a yard of it into four inches was

tucked firmly into the belt thus made. The silk was then passed over one arm and under the other, which would leave one arm bare, and the remaining corner of the silk made a bewitching hood drawn over the head. Here were a spring bonnet and a new gown all out of one length of 8 yards of the softest silk. The disadvantages of the dress would be that one bare arm and a bit of firsh above the belt under the other arm would show unless a long slowed jacket of silk or valvet be put on before the simple robe. New York Bun.

among his other extraordinary stories, that of the Bactrian method of obtaining gold. The sandy deserts of Bactria in the days of that historian were, so the old man says, literally swarming with ants "slightly bigger than foxes." These gigantic representatives of the genus hymenoptera burrowed deeply into the sandy wastes, their tunnels and galleries often being hundreds of feet in extent. The earth removed from these burrows was always carried to the outside and thrown up in hills (remember Pliny says this) "of a bigness exceeding that of a palace." This debris, sand, earth, etc., was soon found to be wonderfully rich in a well angests of gold. name is withheld for reasons which ap- was always carried to the outside and wrote a letter to his inamorats. It was this) "of a bigness exceeding that of a a long, warm, typewritten letter, taking palace." This debris, sand, earth, etc., up about eight of the big sheets that are was soon found to be wonderfully rich

The danger from the ants was greater, however, than that from the Indians in the early days of gold digging in the western United States, and many stories are told of men who were literally devoured p. un., for the brother reporter came in in a few moments by the fierce owners from another hurried assignment at 11 of some disturbed burrow. Some ob serving old hunter at last discovered that the giant ants slept during the hottest hours of the day. After that the seekers after the yellow metal only made their incursions at the proper time, and even then they only staid long enough in the deserts to fill their sacks with the golden sand, which they took home to sift at leisure. With all this precaution the ants often "swiftly pursued the fleetest horses, and it was only by using various stratagems that the invaders managed to escape alive."-St. Louis Republic.

> Marie Antoinette's Main Refuge. There is a building in Edgecomb, an eld square, white house, concerning which an interesting story is told. This tradition is that at the time of the French revolution Captain Samuel Clough, the owner of the house, who sailed a ship between Maine and France, was engaged to bring to this country no less valuable treasure than the unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette, and that quantities of rich stuffs, furniture and silver were put aboard his ship for the use of the exile, whose destination was to have been this same house, which then stood in Westport, it having been removed to the mainland on a raft 60 years ago. It is yet occupied by Captain Clough's de scendants.

One circumstance which lends confirmation to the story is that a similar legend attaches to a house in Dorchester. Mass., the famous Swan mansion, then owned by Colonel Swan, who spent much of his time in Paris, but who settled permanently in this country after teresting copy was assembled, the pieces the French revolution, his house being adorned in princely fashion. Now, Captain Clough and Colonel Swan had money dealings together in Paris, Captain Clough in 1794 having had a contract to purchase \$50,000 worth of lumber for the colonel. What more likely than that Colonel Swan, who was a warm friend of Lafavette, should have engaged the Maine captain to aid him in a plan of such great importance as the attempted rescue of the French queen, with which he is credited?-Lewiston Journal.

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